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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXIII

Z 3 1 7

Worcester, Mass., April 16, 1947

No. 24

CRUSADERS TRIMMED IN OPENER WILLIAMS, YORK PLAY BRIEFLY

Livery Stars For Cross In Losing Cause
As Wildness of Pitchers Proves Fatal

CROSS PROSPECTS SHINE IN DEBUT AGAINST CHAMPS

By JACK McNALLY

The Boston Red Sox, American League Champs of 1946, came to Worcester Monday to give the Crusaders their first test of the current baseball campaign. Although the big timers seemed to have little trouble in handling their college opponents while sending them down to a decisive 9 to 1 defeat, there were a few bright spots in the ball game which indicated that the Purple nine will be plenty tough when they come up against other college curfews.

Coach Jack Barry elected to send big lefty Al McEvoy, his promising freshman star from Brooklyn, to the mound against the hard-hitting Sox. Al had plenty of poise on the hill but couldn't find the plate. In the brief one and two-thirds innings which he pitched he gave up six passes and two hits which were good for four Boston tallies. Third baseman Pellagrini led off for the Sox in the 1st frame with a pop to Porter at short. Gutteridge followed with a walk, went to third on McBride's single to right and scored as Williams forced McBride at second.

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BOSTON CLUB HONORS BART

Sullivan Celebrates
35 Years On Hill

The Holy Cross Club of Boston will honor Bart Sullivan at the club's annual dinner for the college president, the Very Rev. William J. Healy, S.J., at the Harvard Club on Wednesday, April 23.

Bart will celebrate his 35th year as Holy Cross track coach and trainer for the other Purple athletic teams. Coach Sullivan has made a habit of developing outstanding track teams and throughout the years a roster of his boys reads like a roll call of Who's Who in American track and field circles. Men like Joe Higgins, Andy Kelly, Leo Larrivee, Walter Mulvihill, Jimmy Daley, Ed Flanagan, Charlie O'Donnell, Larry Scanlan, Joe Tierney, Jim Quinn, Bernie McCafferty, Frank Burns, Timmy Ring, Earl McDonnell, and the Morin brothers, rose to track supremacy under Sullivan's able tutelage and gained renown as some of the finest of American runners.

Most of these will participate in the testimonial ceremonies. Their tribute will be paid by Doctor C. K. Kickham, prominent Boston physician and formerly a Purple track star under Bart.

The TOMAHAWK takes this opportunity to offer its congratulations to Holy Cross's outstanding track coach and developer of men for a fine job well done.

SENIOR WEEK PLANS AIRED

Committee Announces
Presentation of Gift

Plans for the June graduation of the Class of 1947 are rapidly drawing to completion. John M. Reynolds, Chairman of the Senior Class committee announced Tuesday afternoon that a complete plan for the week's festivities will probably be available in the next week or two.

At the same time came the announcement that the Class Gift, a traditional presentation by the graduates, has been decided upon. The gift will consist of two large plaques to be placed in St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel to permanently commemorate the memory of Holy Cross men who died in action in both World Wars. Details as to the construction and design of the plaques are not yet available, but it is known that they will cost around \$1500.

Further plans for the Class Day exercises will be announced next week, according to Senior committee members. Graduation week, the first peacetime event of its kind in several years, promises to be a gala affair with the reunions of the classes of '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '40 and '42 taking place on Alumni.

Governor Bradford of Massachusetts will be the principal speaker and will preside at the presentation of degrees at the Commencement exercises to take place on Wednesday, June 11, on Commencement Terrace.

Hub Club Easter Dance Success

Myles Standish Scene
Of Boston "Tea Party"
Socialite Band Suave

The Holy Cross Undergraduate Club of Boston sponsored a highly successful dance at the Myles Standish Hotel during the Easter Vacation. Over ninety couples spent an enjoyable evening dancing in the "tropical atmosphere" of the Silver Lagoon Room and relaxing amidst the comforts provided by the adjoining Captains' Cabin.

Praised by all as one of the finest affairs of the year, the dance did much toward cementing acquaintanceships among the Holy Cross men from the Greater Boston Area. Harry Marshall's "one and only" Boston Society Orchestra supplied the very "danceable" music for the evening. Congratulations are in order for Jerry Halpin & Co. for a fine evening. Feminine Collegiate Institutions were well represented. Girls from Trinity, Emmanuel, Wellesley, Marymount and Regis were

(Turn to Page Three)

Dates For Play Officially Set

Debut of Girls In
Cross Dramatics To Be
Feature of Program

By C. FREDERICKSON

"The School for Scandal" will have its first presentation April 26, a week from this coming Saturday. Present plans call for three more presentations to follow on the 28th, 29th and 30th. The additional performances are necessary to accommodate the expected crowd in the relatively small Fenwick auditorium. The business management, headed by William Dineen '48 has hit upon this as the best possible arrangement.

All complications arising from the stage and property management are ably taken care of by Thomas McMahon '48, Carmen Mascoli '49 and John McCloskey '49.

Father Edward Gallagher S.J. has worked his charges diligently and is well pleased with the progress of John Murphy '48, Bill Caldwell '49, George Giery '47, Ray Kircher '49 and John Hopkins '49, the stars of the play.

All Holy Cross is looking forward to the debut of the actresses from State Teacher's College. This will mark the first time the Holy Cross branch of the Jesuits has acknowledged the existence of women in dramatics and opened Fenwick's doors to them.

If their showings in rehearsals are indicative of their real abilities, the girls, Mary Buckley, Eleanor Morenz, June Higgins, Anne Owens, and Barbara Wiseman will do well for themselves.

BARN DANCE TO BE HELD APRIL 26 BY OUTING CLUB

The Holy Cross Outing Club will sponsor a barn dance on Saturday, April 26, in Northboro, Mass., only twenty minutes from Worcester. The cost of the dance will be \$1.00. All members of the Outing Club who sign up, should state whether they are planning to bring their own date. Please do so this week, so that arrangements may be made to supply the necessary number of additional girls.

A dance at Regis was promised to the members for this Friday, but word was received Tuesday that, due to circumstances beyond their control, this dance will have to be postponed.

Forms will be given out soon, on which each member will indicate the afternoons he has free for riding and golfing, and whether he plans to go to the cabins on weekends.

Recently announced Golf rates are fifty cents an afternoon, at Packachoag Golf Club.

If the number of Outing Club members that sign up does not fill the quota, non-members may sign up.

There will be a short, important meeting of the Outing Club this Thursday at 6:45 P.M. in Room 19 O'Kane.

JUNIOR PROM TICKETS GO ON SALE AS PLANS SCORE

Sam Donahue Band to Hold Forth at Worcester
Auditorium; Promise Something New in Bids



JACK FORREST
Dramatic Club Proxy

Promise Patcher Late In May

Editor Markham States
That '47 Patcher Will
Be Out On Schedule

In following out the usual newspaper policy of keeping its readers informed of the news, and especially of the latest on the various activities on the Hill, the TOMAHAWK has kept its reportorial staff with its nose to the proverbial wheel during the past few weeks in an attempt to get a statement on the progress of the 1947 Purple Patcher. But it seems, however, that Patcher staff members are proving very adept at evading the gentlemen of the press.

One TOMAHAWK scout, however, managed to catch Patcher Editor Jim Markham in the cafeteria a few days ago and did manage to gain a little information on the progress of the '47 Patcher, which promises to be one of the best yet. Mr. Markham reported that "everything is now running along on schedule after a few minor difficulties earlier in the year". It is expected that the edition will reach the student body late next month. Jim, who has been doing a marvelous job in this difficult assignment, stated that the outlook was good, and that barring any unforeseen setbacks in the near future, the '47 Patcher will be out on schedule.

Business Manager Richard Flynn has announced that collection of the balance due on the various subscriptions will take place in the near future, and that it is the hope of the staff that the subscriptions will reach the 100% mark for the 1947 edition of the H.C. annual.

DANCE TO BE ONLY START OF MANY PLANNED FEATURES

Last night saw the opening guns fired in the ticket drive for the biggest dance to be held by a Holy Cross class since pre-war days, according to John Mahoney, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. Members of the committee began touring the campus corridors in an effort to make the entire school "Prom-Conscious."

The dance, to be held Friday evening, May 16, will be open to all. Worcester Memorial Auditorium will provide the setting for the music of Sam Donahue's band. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, and dress optional.

In order to make the weekend a success the manager of the Sheraton Hotel has suggested that room reservations be made close to the first of May.

The bids, something new and different, will go for \$7.20. Resident students should contact any of the following committee men: Frank Marshall, Al Klasoskas, Tom Morris, Paul Moran, Hank Dickie, Bob Mulcahy and John Callahan.

Jack Whalen and John Donahue will be available to Day Hops.

DAY HOPS HOLD EASTER BALL

Committees Deserving
In Staging Success

Easter Monday evening the Worcester Boys doffed the sack cloth and ashes of Lent and enjoyed their Annual Easter Ball at the Empire Room in Putnam and Thurston's. Joey Parks and His Orchestra sparked the affair with a finely rendered selection of dance numbers. Orchids go to Harry Donnelly and Bud Kelliher who acted as Co-Chairmen. Behind them Vin Swan, Paul Couming, John Kilcoyne, Vin Connolly, Frank Dooley and Joe Driscoll served as the ticket committee. John O'Keefe handled the door.

Plans for Parents' Night, under the leadership of Donald O'Leary, are beginning to jell. The Day Students look forward to the night in May on which they show the school off to the parents and, in several cases, their wives.

B. C. LAW SCHOOL

The publication of the Dean's List for the Boston College Law School recently shows that several former Holy Cross men at the school are displaying their scholastic abilities as they did while here on the Hill. The Dean's List which consists of 24 students lists six Pakachoag grads who are high up there in the honors.

They are James P. Lynch, Jr., Leo J. Hession, James F. Coburn, Walter G. Murphy, Philip R. Cahill and Andrew A. Caffrey.

THE TOMAHAWK

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BUCK PASSING

In the viewpoint of John L. Lewis the recent tragedy that killed 111 men in a Centralia (Ill.) mine could be laid to the charge of one man only—Julius Krug, the Secretary of the Interior.

For more than five hours Lewis roared and hammered the table of the Congressional caucus room always turning back to his main target Krug. "Our people (the miners) are tired," he said, "of working in Krug's slaughter-houses." The Secretary, he howled, was guilty of "criminal negligence."

Yet under the existing laws the enforcement of the safety regulations in the mines is left to the authority of the states themselves. The federal government has the power to investigate the safety conditions in the mines and make recommendations, but it is left strictly to the states whether or not these recommendations are accepted or acted upon, the result being that the State Governments and the individual mine operators are solely responsible for the safety conditions in their respective mines. Let us see what really happened in the Centralia disaster.

Federal investigators visited the Centralia mine No. 5 on November 4, 1946 and found sixty-one items of "non-compliance with Federal regulations," nineteen of which were of "major importance." The terms of the Krug-Lewis agreement stipulate that as long as the Government possesses the mines Federal safety regulations are to be adhered to. Krug's deputy Capt. Collisson, on November 25, 1946 ordered the operators of the Centralia mine to comply with the regulations and correct the conditions revealed in the report. Copies of this report were sent to both the national and the regional offices of the United Mine Workers (at whose helm is the indignant Mr. Lewis).

On March 17, and again several days later routine investigations were conducted to see if the order of Nov. 25 of last year was being carried out. These investigations revealed that not only had nothing been done, but that the operators of the Centralia mine had been giving false and misleading information to the Federal inspectors.

While all this was going on the State was conducting its own investigation, but of these came nothing effective. On March 3, four of the miners wrote a letter to Governor Green of Ill. begging him to see to it that the safety conditions were enforced.—And still nothing was done!

Having thus looked at the record it is a wonder that anyone should be surprised at the catastrophe which took place on March 25.

But can we say that John L. Lewis is correct when he lays the blame at the door of Secretary Krug? As a matter of fact, it seems to us that the only organization that was not notified of the impending disaster was the Salvation Army!

No, we do not think that any one individual is responsible for the Centralia disaster, but rather the whole tragedy is but one more fiasco that can—and should—be charged to the greatest evil of our national government today: a top-heavy, unwieldy, overlapping governmental bureaucracy.

But in the recent slashes of the national budget, not one red cent was cut from the stupendous appropriations for the State job-holders! It looks like we're in for a few more years of Federal buck-passing and inefficiency.

School Administration As A Career

By JAMES F. ROCKETT, '08

No. 21 in a Series

To train its citizens of to-morrow, America places its youth in the hands of its teachers. To-day, an enlightened democracy is beginning to understand the responsibility of the teacher. How much more crucial then, is the school administrator whose task is to guide and inspire the teachers. Proudly, do we present as author of our article on "School Administration as a Career," James F. Rockett, '08, former State Director of Education in progressive Rhode Island. Doctor Rockett has given his life to teaching and its problems; has risen from the class room to the executive office through recognition of his native talents and unselfish efforts. We feel he is the fit exemplar for our Crusaders who aspire to that vital form of leadership, school administration.

School Administration is a unique career wherein there is probably more daily satisfaction and contentment for the man who likes it and is fitted for it than can be found in any other field of professional endeavor; undoubtedly, too, there is no career more fraught with headaches and worries and continuous frustration for the misplaced individual. Depending upon the circumstances, there is no career wherein a man can remain younger longer or grow older more quickly.

It is rather difficult for one writing about the natural or acquired qualities that make for a successful school administrator to avoid giving the egotistical impression that he considers himself a success in his chosen profession or that he possesses to a marked degree those sterling characteristics which indicate success. May I humbly assure whoever may read these lines that the writer looks upon himself as one who has a long journey confronting him before he is willing to classify himself in the success column, and that probably no one feels a greater lack of the qualities that a man should possess to be so classified.

Be that as it may, I can simply say that I have spent almost forty years of a professional life in the field of education — the first half of which was spent in teaching, and the latter part as a school administrator and executive. In all those years, the writer never recalls a day in which sufficient self-satisfaction was not attained to consider the day a success and to make him feel happy for having lived it. Undoubtedly during those years he has observed sufficiently the entire field of education to express in writing his reactions to the chosen title.

During the years, the writer has seen and known many school administrators — some good, some bad, and some indifferent. He has seen some who were great because of their wealth of experience, their training, their education, but above all, their absolute integrity shining forth in all their words and deeds through a personality and character desired by upright men. The writer likewise has observed many school administrators, who, from every outward indication, appeared to be successful — sometimes it was through front, sometimes it was through speech, sometimes through the written word, frequently by means of all. Time and time only can prove to posterity to which group the truly successful administrator belongs.

A young man entering upon the career of school administration can learn a great deal from reading, from pursuing courses in professional education, from conversing with others, and from observation; but to me, one of the most helpful assets in school administration is experience in the field of teaching. Everything that enters into the field of school administration fundamentally has to do with the education of youth as members of society. It matters not whether the problem has to do with pupil relations, teacher relations, school committee relations, human relations, proper heating, lighting and ventilation, courses of study, textbooks, finances, school house construction, or a hundred other related and interrelated problems; every one of them is experienced either immediately or remotely by the teacher in the classroom. I have never yet confronted a problem, small or large, in the entire field of school administration where I have been unable to draw upon my experience as a teacher.

Hand in hand with the value of experience and training goes the equally important asset of a worthwhile education: an education consisting of such wholesome philosophy that from it can be established in the administrator's heart and soul such standards of procedure based upon fundamental principles and truths, that when important decisions must be rendered and fundamental policies enunciated or established, he has behind him something of the eternal verities taught him in the classroom. The Catholic education received at Holy Cross, which implants in the minds of men a love of truth, honesty, fair play and integrity, a philosophy which teaches men that there is a God, and that man is His creature, with a soul to save, and a life to give in service, is an asset which the writer treasures above all else in helping him to enjoy at the end of the day the satisfaction that comes from honest endeavor.

Outside the importance of experience and education come a host of qualities, which, if possessed by the career man, may help lighten his burden. They all have something to do or are closely allied with his personality and character. A man must possess an unusual amount of

humor, and whether it radiates through his face or rests securely in his heart, nevertheless he must rely upon it on countless occasions. It is probably one of the most determining elements in turning a day of frustration into a day of happiness, when, alone in the waning hours of the night, the school administrator decides for himself which it shall be.

A school administrator is called upon many times in the course of a day or week to meet individuals and groups of individuals. It is necessary that he be able to make a presentable appearance and to express himself in an acceptable way. He must be able to smile or be serious as the occasion demands. He must present an assurance that only experience and integrity can give. He must be able to say "yes" if he can, and "no" if he must. He must possess and exercise an exceptional amount of courage, to uphold or defend a sound policy or an established principle, when all the chips are down; friendship is at stake; and political influence is dangling in the offing. Such a determination of purpose must be established early in life, when he decides whether or not he is willing to sacrifice himself, his position, and, if needs be, his career to uphold a defensible policy or principle founded upon justice and fairness. If his answer in those early days of decision is "no" then the sooner he directs his thinking towards another career the happier he will be.

Finally, the successful administrator must remember that after all is said and done he is a public servant, a servant of the people. He must, therefore, bring to his position a spirit of service in which financial remuneration or hours by the clock are not determining influences. He must be as willing to meet and deal with the humble and lowly as with the powerful and mighty. To each he must give of his best — the best in service, the best in understanding, the best in fairness. He must be politic without being political. He must be sympathetic without being sentimental. He must be firm without being boorish. In fact, he must be a man of understanding with a will to make decisions. And then he must be satisfied that no matter what he does, how hard he tries, or how honest he has been with himself and his fellow-man, there will always be someone to doubt his motives and throw aspersions on his best endeavors. Here, then, is the time to call upon that well-spring of humor, and resort to that inner something that satisfies when honesty is questioned.

In school administration probably more than in any other professional career there are certain temptations and pitfalls that should be avoided if one wishes to be permanently successful, or successful up to the point where his own manhood and decency dictate the expiration of such a career. The successful administrator must possess a certain amount of stability and avoid the luring temptation of transferring his activities to greener pastures, simply because of salary increases or because the problems appear to be less difficult. Some say the change presents a challenge; the truth is that if he remains in one place long enough the opportunity to challenge whatever strength he prides himself on, will certainly arrive. Administrative problems in education frequently require years for their solution and one of the tests of a good administrator is to stay on the job long enough to see at least some of them through to completion. The real pride of achievement comes in facing the difficulties and problems rather than running from them.

The second pitfall to avoid is the terrible temptation to become a political force rather than an administrator.

The third, and probably greatest, pitfall to avoid is the influence of friendship in making decisions. Friendship is a splendid thing, but a dangerous influence in the field of impartial administration. Decisions must be based upon defensible, well-established principles and policies and rendered to stranger or friend alike and impartially. The moment an administrator begins to shade his opinion because of friendship, he is opening the way for innumerable such decisions and thereby establishes a reputation for unfairness and injustice — qualities not calculated to make a successful administrator.

Possessing all the qualities mentioned, and avoiding the various pitfalls, a school administrator is able to perform real service. He may not be able to perform the spectacular, he may find himself, because of budgetary limitations and lack of personnel, frequently performing routine duties, but through it all, he is able, in a quiet, unassuming manner to display a leadership in preserving and perpetuating the highest standards and ideals as they pertain to teaching in particular, and education in general. The career is not a glamorous one, but it is a self-satisfying one, in which real service honestly rendered can bring rewards, both temporal and spiritual, unequaled in their variety and frequently not encountered in many other fields of endeavor.

Sophomores are cordially invited to attend tonight's meeting of the B. J. F. They will be informed of the qualifications for probationary membership. The meeting is at 7:15 in the debating room.

BOSTON CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

dominant along with many others from various strongholds of the fairer sex. FROM THE CAPTAINS' CABIN Paul "Friend" O'Malley, socially prominent day-hop from Clinton, was down in the Hub at the special invitation of his many Boston admirers. Herb Hickey and Johnny Driscoll managed to crawl through a port hole in the Captains' Cabin and emerge on the floor sporting boldly their "mation and gold" ties.

Joseph M. Donovan was on deck for the affair but in somewhat of a quan-

dary. His attentions for the evening were divided between his date and a certain Régisite also in attendance.

Okie O'Connell reported a very successful night. Okie has just completed an all out vacation campaign for "Pakachoag Justice of the Peace."

Barry Reed was in Virginia on Wednesday but ran North to work out on the ball room floor.

F. Gallagher '27 On Placement Staff

During the holidays, Reverend Rector announced the appointment of Mr. Frank Gallagher '27, former assistant to the dean of men as assistant director of public relations and the

placement office. Mr. Gallagher joins Father Edward Gallagher, S.J. and Mr. Edward Kennedy, Jr. on the staff of the placement office.

Many positions as counsellors in summer camps are still available. Please apply to placement office as soon as possible.

Two papers in the state of Maine are interested in obtaining college students as reporters. Summer pay amounts to minimum of 40 dollars per week. Applicants should apply immediately to the placement office.

During the months of April and May, numerous opportunities will be offered seniors for jobs upon graduation. Watch the bulletin boards closely in order that you do not pass up any of these opportunities.

FR. RECTOR VISITS EASTERN ALUMNI CLUBS ON TOUR

This week Very Rev. William J. Healy, S.J., president of the college, resumes his Spring tour of the Holy Cross Alumni clubs of New England and the Eastern seaboard. On his visits to the various Alumni clubs he will be accompanied by Joseph A. Perrotta, '28, his personal secretary and national secretary of the Holy Cross General Alumni association.

The schedule for the remainder of April will comprise of visits to Alumni clubs in Massachusetts and Connecticut. This will include visits to the Bristol County Club, the Springfield

Club, the Naugatuck Valley Club and the New Haven Club.

In May Fr. Rector and Mr. Perrotta will journey to the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, New York, and Washington, D.C. A total of twenty-one appearances at the various club banquets remain on the schedule for the Spring tour.

Tickets are now available for the K. of C. Banquet in honor of the Holy Cross Basketball team. It will be held April 29 in the Sheraton Hotel. Special student tickets may be obtained in the bookstore until April 18, and all other tickets may be obtained at Horace Partridge's. Entertainment, movies of the N.C.A.A. tournament, and prominent speakers will be featured. All are invited, both ladies and gentlemen.

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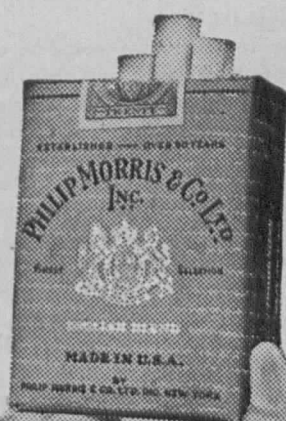
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Whelan's So Steady At Second That True Value Is Overlooked

Captain Of Purple Nine Begins Third Year In Pivot Position As Nucleus For Infield

By JOHN DONOHUE

Besppected Jack Whalen, recently named the captain of the Holy Cross baseball team, is a familiar face on the diamond as well as on the campus.

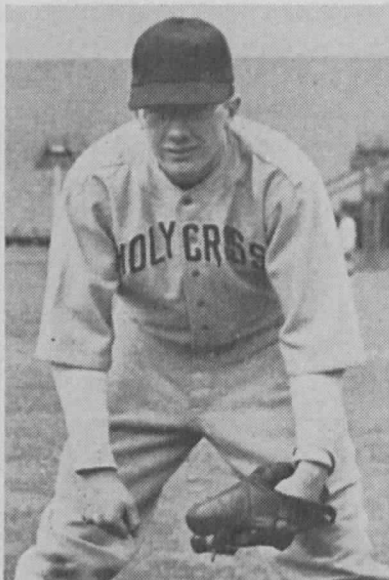
For the past two seasons he has held the regular second base position on the Crusader nine. A consistent hitter, having hit well over the .300 mark in both stretches, and a steady fielder, Whalen is perhaps most outstanding because of his fight and team spirit. Or to use cliché, he has "the will to win" which quality makes him a good captain.

Jack comes from Worcester where he gained no small importance as a basketball and baseball standout at South High. He played on the varsity teams in both sports each of the four years and as a senior he captained both sports.

For the first two years he caught for the South nine and then finished out the last two seasons at first base. He was one of the leading high school hitters for all four seasons.

On the basketball court he was always a step ahead of the best both as a guard and as a playmaker.

Jack entered the Cross in November of 1944 and within a month he had established himself as a regular on the varsity basketball team. His feat of that season was holding Jack Dillie, the heralded All American, to a minimum of points as the Valparaiso team edged out the Crusaders. In the following basketball season he was sixth man on the team which brought Holy Cross into national cognizance as a basketball power.



Jack Whalen

Because of his steady play around second base he is not outstanding but the balls that went through second for safeties in the past two seasons have been few and far between.

As if all this wasn't enough he has a sideline—football manager, in which capacity he drew the title "Buckets".

An assistant for two years, he has, for the coming season, been appointed head manager.

Incidentally, Jack is also an honor student. He majors in history with no real definite plans but would be quite satisfied with a teacher-coach position.

GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD BY K. OF C. OPEN TO ALL

The 3rd annual Cardinal O'Connell Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by Cardinal O'Connell Council, K. of C., will be held this year at Woodland Country Club, Newton, on June 9, it was disclosed here by John F. X. McMackin (Holy Cross '39) Chairman of the Tournament Committee.

An invitation has been extended by McMackin to Holy Cross students, be they members of the Knights of Columbus or not, to participate, and

to all members of the faculty to play in the special bracket for Priests.

Over the 18 hole route, play will include the popular team competition, four man teams representing any council to compete for the Cardinal O'Connell Trophy, and individual play for K. of C. members, guests, and priests. Special surprise awards, giving the duffer equal chance to cop a prize, will be a highlight, and a banquet will top off the day's activity at which State Deputy Joseph I. Francis will award the trophies.

Entries are being accepted by Joseph Santosuosso, Jr., 201 Lake St., Brighton 35, for all classes.

GOLF NOTES

With all other activities on the hill returning to normalcy this year, our budding Nelsons and Sneads have great hopes for a banner season under Charlie Donnelly's able tutelage. You ask them why? Well we'll tell you. In the first place there are a number of veterans back from previous teams and in addition there is a sprinkling of very capable amateurs who are new comers to Holy Cross golf. Back from the 43 team are Bill Blackham, Dick Flynn, and Frank O'Hare. All

these boys are much improved and with Jim Doherty and Jim Ronayne from last year's informal team, should provide a fine nucleus for this year's team. Pushing these boys and pushing them strongly is a group of underclassmen with amateur records of a very impressive character.

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Gridders End Drill By Scrimmaging

By DAVE MANAHAN

From Wednesday to Friday of Easter week the gridiron Crusaders were the guests of the Navy at Annapolis. The Holy Cross squad arrived at the home of the Middies on Wednesday night in time for supper. They were quartered in the visiting team's dormitory along with the Dartmouth baseball and the Harvard lacrosse



VETO MEETS TECUMSEH

teams. On Thursday afternoon a scrimmage on an informal basis was held. Kickoff formations were not used. The teams were very evenly matched. Navy was unable to gain on the ground but made considerable yardage with its passing attack. Veto Kissell drew first blood for the Crusaders when on a handoff from Ray Ball he went sixty yards to score. Other scores came on passes by Walt Brennan and Wally Sheridan, and a ten yard sprint by Keville.

An intensive signal drill was held Friday morning and in the afternoon after the three hours devotion. On Saturday the story was pretty much the same. Navy's longer conditioning period of a month as compared to the Cross' ten days showed, and the Middies after being set back on their heels in the early part of the scrimmage came back to wear down the weary Crusaders and again outscore them by one touchdown. The Crusader line was particularly outstanding. Fran Parker and Jim Deffley in the middle and Tom Kelleher and Whip Halliday on the flanks stopped the Middle attack cold for the greater part of the afternoon. Coombs with a broken leg and Spinelli with a broken finger were the casualties of the trip.

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INTRAMURALITES

By DAVE MANAHAN

This week brings the best in intramural basketball to the gym as the tournament for the intramural championship gets underway. Tonight's doubleheaders has the champions of League B, Carlin IIB meeting the fourth place Carlin Ia club of League A. The B League Champions are composed of Walt Roberts, Bob Barton, Ted Langdon, Bill Buckley, Jack Hadley and Joe Grennen. The Carlin Ia club features Smokey Delaney, Gene De Filippo, Bill Soine, Shelley Kaplan, and Joe Narusewicz. In the second game Wheeler IIIa led by Jim Murphy meets the very strong freshman club from O'Kane IIB. The frosh are paced by Dick Fahey.

Tomorrow night sees the high flying Wheeler Angels of Phil O'Rourke meet the team that tied Alumni IIIa for the league lead in League A, Beaven IIIa. The Angels' sparkplugs are Paul Sheehan and Dick Cusack. The Beavenites are led by Burt Dolan and Monk Daly. Larry Cantwell's Alumni IIIa squad meets the winner of the O'Kane IVb vs. Wheeler IIB clash in the second game tomorrow night.

The five-man bowling tournament has gotten as far as the semifinals. O'Kane IV has already advanced to the finals by virtue of their victory over Alumni IIIa and is awaiting the outcome of the Carlin Refugee vs. Beaven I match which will decide who their opponents will be in the finals.

Bill Doyle has advanced to the finals of the ping-pong tournament. His opponent in the finals will be the winner of the forthcoming match between Jack Haviland and Bob Cousy.

Entries are still being accepted by Fr. Hart for the chess tournament. All interested leave your name with him at his office as soon as possible.

The softball season will open next Monday, April 21st. Six games a day will be played, three on Freshman Field and three on top of the hill near the football practice field. Each team must supply its own umpire.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

April 14	Red Sox	Here
April 19	Harvard	Here
April 23	Providence College	Here
April 26	Tufts	Here
April 30	Springfield	Here
May 3	Amherst	There
May 7	Providence College	There
May 10	Brown	There
May 14	Seton Hall	Here
May 17	Colgate	Here
May 21	Yale	There
May 24	Brown	Here
May 26	Boston Braves	Here
May 28	Dartmouth	Here
May 30	Boston College	Here
May 31	Harvard	There
June 2	Columbia	Here
June 4	Mass. State	Here
June 7	Williams	There
June 9	Boston College	There
June 10	Boston College	(Alumni Day Game) Here

All team lists for intramural softball must be submitted to Fr. Hart by Sunday night, April 20th. Only those teams having lists in will be eligible to play.



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Next year's TOMAHAWK staff is being lined up NOW! There are vacancies existing at present in all departments.
So, if you're interested in writing or working on the staff next year, drop down to our office in Lower Carlin next Monday night and get some of that valuable experience.

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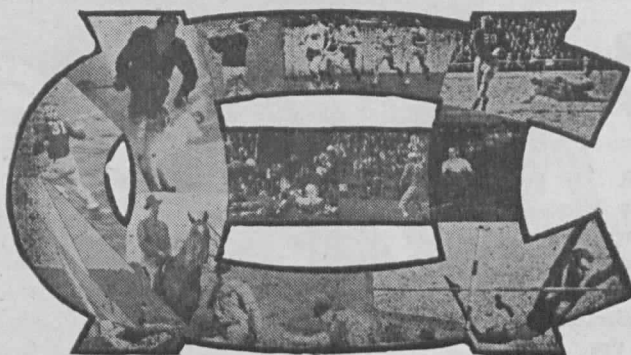


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Sports



Purple Pennings

By JACK SHEA
Sports Editor

WHAT'S THE INSIDE STORY:

The recent proclamation by the Baseball Czar, Commissioner "Happy" Chandler has set the entire sporting world to talking and tossing a few haphazard guesses as to the real reason for his drastic action. There must be more to it than meets the eye, because the evidence which the public has before it does not make sense.

The biggest bombshell, the suspension of "Lippy" Leo Durocher, is perhaps the easiest to understand, even though he was more or less in the background during the Cuban squabble between the "Brooks" and the "Yanks." But it is only logical to assume that such a measure as a year's suspension would not be meted out unless there were factors to warrant such action. Perhaps it was merely the culmination of all the unfavorable publicity concerning Leo's court difficulties plus the behaviour of the Brooklyn Club as a whole.

What is more obscure is the reason behind the Dressen suspension and the Parrett fine. If what Harold wrote in the Brooklyn Eagle concerning the so called breach of promise on the part of Dressen were true, then he certainly should not have incurred the wrath of the Commissioner for a mere statement of the truth. If Chandler found the charges to be true, then his action against Dressen is justifiable, and his fine of Parrett out of order. However, if the statements made by the Brooklyn traveling secretary were false, then the punishment of Dressen is uncalled for. Both cannot be in the right . . . one must be wrong. So why were both punished??

Therefore, the only conclusion is that there is some information as yet not released for public consumption. Certainly Chandler wouldn't jeopardize the good name of the game for purely personal reasons. If it could ever be proved that he acted out of prejudice or favoritism, every sports writer in the country would be out to crucify him. He must be aware of this fact, so it is our contention, from the above mentioned reasons, that there is more to this than meets the eye.

ONE LAST WORD:

To return to the hardwoods for a brief look . . . The All-New England team was named and the first five included three Holy Cross stars, those being Co-Captains Joe Mullaney and Ken Haggerty, and the "Big Greek" George Kaftan. Tony Lavelli and Saul Mariaschin rounded out the first five.

Another item worthy of comment is the fact that Kaftan was also named on the Helm Foundation All-American Team. This team consists of ten players, with no distinction made between the first and second teams.

Before we leave the subject, a word on the infallible Mr. Dunkle, the crystal gazer who rates the nation's hoop clubs. His final ratings after all the tournaments were concluded showed Utah holding down the top slot with Kentucky in second place. Holy Cross could do nothing better than third. This does not appear to be the fairest solution to the rating problem. Kentucky did not win the N.C.A.A. So we give you the TOMAHAWK'S official listing . . . a tie for first place between Utah and Holy Cross, with Kentucky holding third place. That would seem to balance everything a little better for all parties concerned.

BEING PESSIMISTIC:

The 1945 diamond season was replete with foul weather causing the canceling of many listed games. In 1946 they ran into more bad weather, and if Monday was any indication of what is to come in the line of sunshine, not many of us will be tanned from sitting in the bleachers watching the Crusader nine on Fitton. For anyone who wasn't present Monday, it was cold down there on Fitton, an exact duplicate of last season's exhibition game with the Braves.

RED SOX TRIM CRUSADER NINE

(Continued from Page One)

York flied to center to end the inning, and up to there it looked as though McEvoy might be able to give the Boston thumpers a battle. Porter led off for the Cross with a fly to center. Captain Jack Whalen followed with a walk but Bill Biskup slammed into a double play to end the inning.

The second inning saw McEvoy's control put him in real trouble. Mele walked, Dente singled, McGah and Schreiber walked forcing in a run. Pellagrini flied to center as another tally crossed the plate. A fourth run was scored as Gutteridge hit into a force play, and when McBride and Williams drew passes, Barry decided that it was time to change pitchers.

Jack Tivnan, another southpaw who has already made a name for himself at the Cross with a no-hit game in 1945, then took the mound and retired the side as York popped up to Rossetti at third.

Bob Lavery, freshman right fielder, opened the second for the Cross with a beautiful line double down the left-field line, but Curran flied to left and Sullivan lined to short enabling Dente to double Lavery off second.

For the next four innings Tivnan pitched excellent ball against the American leaguers who were able to nick him for only three earned runs on three hits and three walks. In the meantime the Cross was unable to do anything against Schreiber's slants in the third or until with two out in the fourth Lavery rapped a single through the middle for his second safety of the day. Curran walked and Bobby Sullivan lined a run-scoring single to left field. Rossetti popped to short to end the inning. That just about ended the offensive action for the Purple for the afternoon as they were helpless against the pitching of Paul Schreiber and Tom McBride.

The seventh inning saw a third lefty, Bill Reedy, take the mound for the Crusaders. Reedy was impressive with his fast ball even though he was tagged for four hits and two runs during his two-inning stay. His control was good and he didn't walk anyone.

The Crusaders were unable to take their turn at bat in the ninth since without warning, as if by a pre-arranged signal the field was overrun by hundreds of screaming kids who wanted to get a closer view, and perhaps a souvenir or two from the Red Sox.

All in all the showing was not as disappointing as the score indicates when it is taken into consideration that the Cross was playing a ball club which is admittedly much better than any college aggregation they will have to face.

Tivnan was very impressive on the mound while McEvoy and Reedy both showed great potentialities in spite of their shortcomings. Lavery's two hits showed that he can be counted upon for some heavy stickwork in the future. The other four hits garnered by the Purple were collected by Whalen, Sullivan, Curran and Biskup.

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THE MORRIS CHAIR

By MIKE MORRIS

Larry McPhail wouldn't take any of Durocher's "Lip," so the "Lip" isn't speaking much these days. "Out on a Branch" Rickey is living up to his name. Speaking of baseball, we'll attempt to pick the strongest teams in both leagues—the last place clubs. In the National League the "Reds" will be investigated by a congressional committee to see if they are impersonating a ball club, and over in the American League the Athletics will be lucky to finish out the season.

To the list of names of logical contenders for Joe Louis' title we would like to add the name of "Sluggo" Sinatra. He recently decked a 42-year-old columnist who weighed in at 135 lbs. Now if Frankie can give away 37 lbs. weight advantage, there's no holding him. The Muscle Man (one that is) said he wasn't in condition, having his valet tying his bows for the past two months. A championship bout with Louis would really draw the fans. Joe should be forced in the spirit of fair play to wear 30 ounce pillows for gloves, while Frank could use brass knuckles. Maybe the "Voice" could sing the champ to sleep, but on the other hand, Joe isn't too bad in that swooning department himself.

The height of delicacy was recently displayed by a flagpole sitter who, when his wife died, sat at half mast.

POET'S CORNER

By Dave Manahan

Some folks become so "dear" to you
Because of little things they do
Like letting you pay all the bills
While they gaze off at yonder hills
Or letting you pay all the tips
On all your little pleasure trips
You get the tickets for a show
And they forget the part they owe
You lend them all the books you buy
And know you kissed the books
goodbye

A dollar here and ten cents there
It all adds up, and you know where.
Cleveland, Ohio—Jim Warmwater
and his wife Mary (nee Mary Cold-
water) named their first offspring
Luke Warmwater.

Coatesville, Pa.—William Marshall,
rejected as a Civil War volunteer be-
cause of a heart ailment, died at 99.

In Pittsburg, the Bureau of Water
Assessors answered a much-discussed
question by stating that a man's daily
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per year, and a woman's tub only
\$3.00 worth.

Helpful Hints department.

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Latest word on the Labor front —
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Topic: Communists in C.I.O.
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Condolences and sympathy
are extended to Father David
Moran on the recent death
of his father.

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